WIGGIN PLANS SHUT-DOWN OF PRIVATE ELECTRICAL PLANTS

emoke from these and the burning combined to form a gaseous barrage which was almost intolerable One Branan, Herman Kruithoff, of Engine Company No. 202, was overcome and removed to the Long Island College Hospital.

FIRE COMMISSIONER DRENNAN TAKES PERSONAL CHARGE.

When the gravity of the situation became apparent Fire Commissioner Drennan and Deputy Thompson went

Police reserves from five stations. unger command of Capt. Rohrig. ordered the evacuation of nearby tenements and formed lines through which no atranger from within was permitted to pass out without being

taken to protect them.

At 2 o'clock this afternoon the fire was apparently under control, and it was believed that a part of the building, the furthest from the water front, would be saved.

Just two blocks from the Robinson Stores are the ruins of a grain elevator which was destroyed by fire last Nevember with a loss of \$3,000,000 worth of food.

In explanation of the presence o the ship which provoked Mayor Hylan's protest, Byron R. Newton, Collector of the Port, said to-day:

"I have been aware for some time pler in Brooklyn in regard to the loading of explosives and have known that the Supervisor of Anchorages had been watching it, but neither the Collector of Customs nor the Supervisor of Anchorages nor any other Federal authority had control over it. That is a matter entirely in the hands of the city authorities. Had this ship been out in mid-stream within the jurisdiction of the Superbeen promptly dealt with."

AMERICAN WHO WON WAR CROSS DIES OF WOUNDS

Baltimore Engineer in French Foreign Legion Also Had Been Cited Twice.

PARIS. Jan. 16 .- Ivan Nock. a young engineer of Baltimore, one of the few Americans remaining in the French Foreign Legion, is said to have died of

neighborhood of Flirey.

Allen Blount of St. Louis, another member of the Legion, has obtained a transfer to the American Meeting of Fatherland Party

Cross and two citations. A Paris despatch on Sunday said that in the Flirey attack he had been injured severely in German advices to-day. the right arm, amputation of which

gion last April and was proposed for the War Cross with a paim for taking thirty prisphers single handed on the Vertice of the police finally had to disperse the meeting. ty prispners single handed on the Ver-

Lower Wages to Be Frowned On.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 16.—The newly of a local militia there and an elec-

created Labor Administration announc-tive people's government, with repa-triation of Armenian exites. tration's policy to prevent the introduction of woman labor in positions for which men still are available.

It will also be the policy to disapprove any reduction of wage scales because of



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No prepared cereal can compare with

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GERMAN FACTIONS KEEP ON FIGHTING OVER PEACE TERMS

Chancellor Postpones Delivery of His Speech to Reichstag Committee.

LONDON, Jan. 16 .- No authoritative information has reached London re-At a pier within 100 feet of the fire garding the political struggle in Bertwo steamships were loading with lin, but it is learned that Chancellor supplies for France. Precautions were von Hertling's speech before the Main Committee of the Reichstag has been postponed for a few days. According to a Reuter's Limited despatch from GERMANS PLAY DEAD Amsterdam the crisis continues to rage around the fixing of German's attitude in the new phase of the Brest-Litovsk negotiations.

Pan-German newspapers continue te attack Foreign Secretary von Kuenlmann. The Rheinische Westfalische Zeitung says:

"Von Kuehlmann would win the prize for showing how a brilliant military position may be utterly ruined. The question is whether the struggle at Brest-Litovsk will be a victory for Germany or for the clever Advocate Trotaky, who fully reveals his intellectual superiority over the representatives of the Central Powers. * * * Gen. von Hoffmann alone saved the situation, but it can only be saved permanently if he is supported from Berlin."

Count Reventlow in the Tages-Count Reventiow in the Tages the war began. Unluckily 1 had not washington to-day. visor of Anchorages it would have peace movement and says it would inevitably ruln Germany's future.

> Germans Accused of Deception by the Bolsheviki.

LONDON, Jan. 16 .- The Bolshevik Government has announced officially. according to a Reuter despatch from Petrograd, that the reports regarding the progress of the peace pourparlers sent out by the Wolff Bureau, the German semi-official agency, alter the real sense of the negotiations.

Foreign Secretary von Kuchlmann the despatch adds, has declared to the Russian delegates that the Gerthe wound received last week in the at-tack made by the Foreign Legion in the to intercept all communications which might excite the popular masses in Germany.

Broken Up at Frankfort.

Grenadier Ivan Nock was wounded AMSTERDAM, Jan. 16.—Frankfort About 8.30 Izergin gave a sealed note vaudeville managers, and Adolph Zukor, several times, winning the French War has followed the example of Jena and to his valet with instructions to deliver representing the moving picture inter-AMBTERDAM, Jan. 16 .- Frankfort

he right arm, amputation of which robably would be necessary.

Allen Blount joined the Foreign Le-

Bolshevik Government Supports plied:

Claims of Armenians. ON MEN'S JOBS RESTRICTED

New Labor Administration Says

Males Should Have Precedence—

Lower Wages to Be Fround Co.

Perricograd, Jan. 16 (United Into, I just wanted to die."

Izergin came here on a financial mission when the former Czar was in power.

Brooklyn Situation Remains Unchanged, However, Announces

Mr. Straubenmuller.

Discussing the public school situation of nations necessitated withdrawal of troops from Turkley. PETROGRAD, Jan. 16 (United into, I just wanted to die."

Negotiations Reported to Have Bee

REPORT OF MASSACRE OF JEWS IN PETROGRAD

Regiments Composed of Members of the Hebrew Faith to Hold Con-

gress to Deal With Situation. The massacre of many Jews at Petro-

The massacre of many Jews at Petrograd is reported to-day in a cablegram received by the Jewish Daily Forward of this city from its Petrograd correspondent.

"The Jewish soldiers have decided to take stem against the massacres." the cable stated. "and for this purpose have called a general congress of all the Jewish soldiers of Russia to meet at Petrogrand in January.

"The question of organizing Jewish regiments will also be taken up at the special congress in January.

"While the price of bread is soaring, the danger of a bread familie has been greatly reduced by increased production," the cable stated.

WON'T SHOOT AVIATORS.

Germany Dentes Report Concerning Distribution of Wilson's Speech.

BARCELONA, Jan. 16.—When an immense crowd of women surrounded the approaches to the City Hall to-day to protest against the new food regulations the ballustrade of the main stairway collapsed. Hundreds of the women fell and thirty-five were intured severely.

Customs forces, for more than twenty years a member of the 68th Infantry, and Sickness Defeated.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 16.—The House to day regiment by Add. Gen. Charles II. Sherrill. Col. Costisan will combine his duties at the Customs House with those of his new duties.

TIME FOR FIRING SQUAD FOR SPIES AND TRAITORS HOUSEHOLDS FIRST RUSSIANS FREE



HERE THAN SINCE

(Continued from First Page.)

nish heat besides paying toll for

Andrew K. Morris, Coal Freight

power to the utility company.

THEATRICAL DELEGATION

SEES WILSON TO-MORROW

Will Take No Lawyers to Confer-

ence on Fuel Conservation,

Says Sam H. Harris.

legitimate theatres, vaudeville interests and moving picture houses met at the

offices of Cohan & Harris this afternoon

to discus plans for their visit to-morrow

titude with regard to fuel conservation.

Among those attending the confer-ence who will compose the delegation

which will leave at midnight for Wash-

berts; E. F. Albee, representing the

They will be received by the

Leading managers representing the

THE FAMINE BEGAN

MORE COAL ARRIVES

TO BE TAKEN PRISONERS

American Officer Meets One He Knew in Boston Before War

and Hears How It Was Done. WITH THE AMERICAN ARMY IN FRANCE, Tuesday, Jan. 15 (by the Associated Press).—An American Army officer walking along one of the roads to-day came upon a party of greencoated German prisoners cleaning out ditches. One of the Germans stopped his work suddenly and called out:

The officer walked up to the man and rector of Eastern Railroads A. H. found he was a youth he had known in Smith as Dock Director over all Jerfosten before the war.

funny, isn't it? The last time I saw day that he had not yet received ofyou was in Heacon Street. I went back ficial announcement of his appointto Germany to visit an aunt just before ment. He expected to get it from and they grabbed me and put me in the They also got four friends of

"We fixed it up so we are all now prisoners. At the Battle of the Marne my friends and I simply played dead until the French came up. Then we surrendered and have been prisoners

RUSSIAN DIPLOMAT SHOOTS SELF; FIRST NOTIFIES CONSUL

"Causes Too Numerous to Go to the White House, while at-Into," Dying Man Says-Here

on Financial Mission. Nicholas Izergin, prominent in the Russian diplomatic service, sent a builet ington were Sam H. Harris, George M. brough his breast in his apartment at Cohan, Marc Klaw, David Belasco, Jo-No. 9 East 47th Street, to-day, and is seph Rhinock, representing the Shudying at Flower Hospital.

to the Russian Consul General, M. The President at 3:45 to-morrow afternoon. note said no one would see Izergin alive M. Oustinoff, accompanied by the discuss the matter quietly with Presi-

consulate's counsel, Victor E Gartz. dent Wilson.' hurried to Izergin's apartment and found him dying. Asked why he shot himself, Izergin, half unconscious, re-

"The causes are too numerous to go

Preparation in the Vosges

Section. AMSTERDAM, Jan. 16. The peace after several hours of large artillery ginning of the new term. Forty-five negotiations at Brest-Litovsk were preparation, delivered an attack in the schools in Brooklyn are open and the points resumed on Monday afternoon, ac-cording to the Berlin Volks Zeitung. vicinity of Badonviller, in the Vosgos remainder, about one bundred and region, and temporarily penetrated the thirty-five, are closed.

region, and temporarily penetrated the German front trenches, army headquarters announced to-day.

PARIS, Jan. 18.—"With the exception of a lively artillery duel in Alsace between Thur and Doller there was nothing to report in the course of last night." says the official statement issued to-day by the French War Office. "The number of prisoners taken by the French when they raided the German trenches in the region of Hadonvillers yesterday totalled forty, including one officer."

remainder, about one hundred and thirty-five, are closed. A number of school is have been closed, however, because of defective plumbing, namely, No. 170 in Manhattan, the annex school to Public School No. 93 in Queens and the Bronx, School No. 93 in Queens and the Roating achool for tubercular children. Day Camp," at 93d Street and East River, which is attached to Public School No. 151. The "Day Camp" has yesterday totalled forty, including one officer."

BERLIN FORCED TO CUT EVEN ITS POTATO RATION Vast Stores of Allied Munitions and

STOCKHOLM, Jan. 16 .- Food conditions in Berlin have become so much worse, according to advices reaching here, that the population is have been despatched to Viadivostock record, Jan. 28.

Protected.

United Cigar Stores Company—Regular quarterly dividend of \$2 a share on common stock, payable Feb. 15 to stock record, Jan. 28.

meat and potatoes.

Virtually no vegetables or fruit is

res— the city and no game is to
be had owing to the beginning of the
closed season.

day.

The action follows long continued appeals from Japanese and other citizens
in the Russian port for adequate protec-

stroyed by Fire. OSWEGO, N. Y., Jan. 16 .- Thirty

AMERICAN SOLDIER BEATEN AND LEFT FOR DEAD IN PARIS

Attacked Without Provocation by Ten Ruffians, Eight of Whom Are Arrested.

PARIS, Jan. 16 .- T. J. Durand of the American Army, detailed to the French rovocation yesterday by ten young bring early relief. ufftans at Ivry-Sur-Seine, a suburb of Paris, and left for dead.

He was picked up and recovered consclousness after being cared for in a "Hello, Joe. What are you doing Agent for the Eric Railroad, who has drug store. Mr. Durand was able to ver here?" been designated to act under Diwere arrested.

"Joe," the German went on, "This is sey tidewater coal terminals, said to- CLOSING STOCK QUOTATIONS.

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CHICAGO CORN MARKET.

ITEMS FOR INVESTORS.

NO MANHATTAN SCHOOLS CLOSED FOR LACK OF COAL

"We shall take no lawyers with us."

GERMAN TRENCH LINE as affected by the coal condition. Assaid this afternoon that no schools were Attack Preceded by Heavy Artillery of coal. In the Bronx two schools were

closed and in Richmond one
The Brooklyn situation, Mr. Straubenmuller said, remained unchanged and
would continue so until Feb. 4, the beginning of the new term. Forty-five BERLIN. Jan. 16 .- French troops would continue so until Feb. 4, the be-

SENT TO VLADIVOSTOK

Supplies There to Be

compelled to exist almost entirely on for protection of Allied interests there the rationed quantities of bread, according to official announcement to-

peals from Japanese and other citizens | North American Co. Regular quarterly dividend of 1) -4 per cent., payable tion not only to their own lives and April 1 to stock of record March 2! Food for American Forces De- property but to great quantities of Allied munitions and supplies there. De-

Distribution of Wilson's Speech.

AMSTERDAM, Jan. 16.—The Wolff
Bureau, the German semi-official agency,
denied a report that Entente aviators
company's atorehouse at Fulton during
the message in Germany from the air would
be shot as spies. It says:

"The Eact that the message obtained
the widest publicity in all German newspapers sufficial to prand the story as a
ridiculous invention."

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War Industries.

cutting off coal supplies to a number Associated Press).—Constantine Diaof the less essential industries was mandl, Reumanian Minister, who was under preparation to-day by the Fuel arrested Sunday by the Bolshevik Gov-Administration.

tries until the fuel famine in the East and after the Diplomatic Corps had is relieved.

for preferential shipments, including Institute and were met at the entrance them in the following order: House- by the Premier's personal guard of hold requirements, public utilities and soldiers, workmen and sailors. They bunker coal. It will provide for the were escorted to the Premier's private limitation of coal supplies to war in- room, American Ambassador Francis dustries if necessary to meet the in the lead. The conference lasted emergency.

Ministry of War, was attacked without that enforcement of the order will Lenine told its diplomatic corps

The action was decided on after a Diamandi was a breach of interconference between Fuel Administra- national law, but declared it was detor Garfield and P. B. Noyes, head of signed as a protest against a similar he Fuel Administration's Conserva- breach on the part of Roumania in tion Division, who had just returned arresting and disarming Bolshevik from New York, where he went over troops. the situation there with State Fuel Administrators of the East.

The non-essential industries may to Roumania demanding the release e closed down for a week or longer. of the Bolsheviki arrested in that Breweries, box factories, glass manu-acturing concerns and churches, it country, the punishment of officials acturing concerns and churches, is said, probably will be among the who ordered the disarming of Russidustries and institutions that will sian troops, and a guarantee for the future. A reply was demanded with-

The proposal for shutting down all industry on Monday of each week will be taken up as soon as the order in preparation to-day has been put to operation.

COAL FOR CHICAGO MILLS. out Schools May Not Reopen for Several Days.

CHICAGO, Jan. 16.—The Fuel Adminstration was planning to-day to rush coal deliveries to the 300 public schools closed here last week because of the Unless fuel supplies are inreased materially the Board of Educaon announced the schools may not repen Monday as planned. Steel mills and munition plants, shut

own temporarily through lack of fuel nd materials, were working virtually n a normal basis to-day.

MAYOR'S B. R. T. REMEDY IS TO RUN MORE TRAINS

Hylan Hints That Race With Whitney Wasn't Quite "on the Level."

Mayor Hylan doesn't believe that B. T race was "on the level"-the race n which His Honor was beaten by ublic Service Commissioner Whitney. n a new letter to Chairman Straus o

he had a trip over the Lexington Ave-minutes after I did, which I have some doubt about. When I arrived I met Mr. Whitney, and he accused me of deliberclosed in Manhattan or Queens for lack NEW YORK COTTON EXCHANGE. ately taking the worst line instead of the best.

> "The fact that you use the subway dering the rush hours, which you say you are informed is more congested than the Broadway line (B. R. T.) that I refer to is absolutely incorrect, and few trips over the Broadway-Chamber : Street elevated and subway lines w 'l prove it."

The Mayor says things can be im-Sears-Roebuck—Regular quarterly dividend of 13 per share on common stock, payable Feb. 15 to stock record Jan. 31. proved by providing plenty of trains and keeping them going. Jersey Central-Regular quarterly divi-dend of 2 per cent., payable Feb. 1 to stock record Jan. 26.

YAWN DISLOCATES JAW.

Brooklyn Man Taken to Hospital to Have Maxillary Unlocked.

Inspiration Copper Company—Produc-tion cost for 1917 was below 11 cents per pound. Earnings were not far from \$11 a share against dividends of \$8.20 a share, Over 10 per cont. of mill capacity is now in operation owing to shortage of labor. Pacific Mail Steamship Company—Regular quarterly dividend of Paper cent on preferred stock, payable March 1 to Stock record Feb. 15.

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PETROGRAD, Jan. 16 (By the

The diplomats went to the Smelny

he realized the imprisonment of M.

The Council of National Commis

sioners yesterday sent an ultimatum

ON THE MOUNTAIN FRONT

Success-Many Artillery

Engagements.

BERLIN, Jan. 16 (via London)-Ital-

Argentine Ambassador to Sail for

Home Saturday "on Visit."
WASHINGTON, Jan. 16.—Ambassa.

dor Romulo S. Naon will sail Saturday for Buenos Ayres "for a visit," It was announced at the embassy here to-day, He has said goodby to the Secretary of State, but has not visited the President.

protested to Premier Lenine.

Administration May Cut Off Release Follows Visit of Foreign Diplomats Headed by Non-Essential and Even American Ambassador.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 16.-An order

ernment, has been released. This action was decided upon at a meeting It will limit supplies to the indusof the Council of People's Commissaries

The order also will classify a list

forty minutes and was carried on be-Fuel Administration officials believe hind closed doors.

ITALIANS AGAIN ATTACK

Berlin Claims They Met With No in troops again attacked the Teutonic lines south of Monte Fontana Secon. on the mountain front, yesterday, but falled to achieve any success, according to today's army headquarters announcement. Numerous srtillery duels took place along the front between the Brenta and the Plave. The British artillery increased its fire in the Plave sector north of Montello.

the Commission, the Mayor says: "I met Commissioner Whitney after

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The rest of the Mayor's letter is a
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1enewal of his complaints about the
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B. R. T. service and a challenge to the
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Commission to prove that conditions
28.79 elsewhere are no better. Says the The rest of the Mayor's letter is a M yor to Mr. Straus:

Harry Downe, No. 1266 56th Street. Brooklyn, yawned this morning, but he knows better now. He yawned so extensively that he dislocated his jaw and couldn't shut it again until an ambu-

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LOST, FOUND AND REWARDS

ARNAIV,-YSIDORO, age ST. Funeral from his late residence. Pri-day, 2 P. M., 223 South 9th st., Brook-lyb. Masonic services, Thursday eve-ning, 8 o'ctock. CAFFIN.-CHARLES CAFFIN.

Services at CAMPBELL FUNERAL CHURCH, Broadway, 66th st., Wednesday, 2.80 P. M. DEMOREST, -- ALBERT DEMOREST. Services at CAMPBELL FUNERAL CHURCH, Broadway, 66th et., Thursday, 2.30 P. M.

GRODEE .- HERMINIE L. GRODEE. Services at CAMPBELL FUNERAL CHURCH, Broadway and 66th st. LOGAN .- MARY LOGAN. Services at CAMPBELL FUNERAL CHURCH, 1970 Broadway, Thursday,

SEARING .- At San Diego, Cal., Mrs. F. T. BEARING Services (CAMPBELL'S), 1970 Broad-

WALSH,-MARY WALSH, Services at CAMPBELL PUNERAL CHURCH, Broadway, 66th st., Thurs-

WIDDER .- CHARLES A. WIDDER, Services at CAMPBELL FUNERAL CHURCH, Breadway and 66th st.

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